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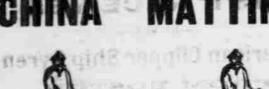
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SATURDAY, JULY 17

NOTES OF THE WEEK. Sails To-Day .- The U. S. S. Tuscarora, which

did not sail as announced on Monday, will, it is reported, sail this morning, for San Francisco. A MAIL EXPECTED .- The Clara Bell, under the ommand of our old friend Capt. P. P. Shepherd, was to leave San Francisco from the 1st to 5th of

LECTURE ON MONDAY EVENING .- By a notice in to-day's paper it will be seen that Mr. H. C. Roberts. from Australia, will deliver a lecture at the Theatre. on a Religious subject.

uly, and may be looked for daily.

MUSIC AND MOONLIGHT AT THE SEASIDE .- The Government Band gave their seventh subscription concert on Thursday evening last at the seaside cottage of the Hon. S. G. Wilder, at Waikiki.

WATERMELONS are abundant the present season, and as the mango crop is about over, watermelon beer, a very insipid and bulky stimulant, is becoming fashionable among the bibulously disposed of the native population.

Correction .- In our last it was stated that the

27th of August had been set for the execution of

Kahalelepo, convicted of murder at the present

term of the Supreme Court. It should have read. the third Friday in October next. MUSIC THIS AFTERNOON. -The band will commence playing at Emma Square at 5 o'clock. Following for plaintiff, in the sum of \$274.54, with interest.

is the programme : On the Field of Honor-March Gverture, Opera—" The God and the Bajadere".....Auber
The Bat's Quadrille, (new)......Strauss

RAIN ON MAUL .- A letter from Ulupalakua says-"It rains here heavily, almost every day. Never a season like the present one. The warmth of this summer is quite pleasant to bear, as everything, on account of the rain, is green and spring-like." From Lahaina we hear that while they have had abundance of rain, the non-occurrence of freshets is remarked, that used to cause so much damage in

A LARGE CROP.—A letter from Lahains informs by Kohler & Frothingham, of New York city; that sulphur and forms that most valuable ingredient in taking counsel of their fears, they sound the alarm us that Messrs. Campbell & Turton of that place have she was insured for \$60,000; and further testified sugar-cane-sulphuric acid. Again, the sulphuric that the President is really a candidate. just finished taking off a crop of seventeen hundred to the circumstances of the burning, which have acid combines with the iron and forms copperas, or All this is very foolish, bosides being very unand fifty-two tons, in one hundred and seventy-six been heretofore given in these columns. From 6 sulphate of iron; and again the lime, that the askes just. All the papers of this class insist that 8 00 working days. The "Pioneer Mills" it would ap- or 8 feet forward of the mizenmast, forward to the produced and tillage has sunk into the soil, steps in ninety-nine out of every one hundred in the Repear, will be entitled to be called the "banner" plantation of the islands. Add to this, we are informed that they will commence grinding again in November 1a perhaps still larger crop.

INSANE ASYLUM. - On Tuesday last, Mr. William B Wright received from the Minister of the Interior the appointment of Superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Palama, rendered vacant by the decease of the late incumbent. Mr. Wright's appointment is believed to be an eminently judicious one on all accounts. and we are glad to see the principle adopted of putting Hawaiians into positions under the government whenever they are found capable and deserving.

SUDDEN DEATH .- William C. Brown, second clerk in the General Post-office of this city, died on and some matches; heard the fore-batch lifted, and Wednesday morning last, of typhoid lever, after a saw Hodge go down; he staid some 15 minutes; brief illness of only three or four days. He was the fire was discovered at quarter to one o'clock; in apparently usual good health up to Saturday when Hodge came back from the hold he came last, and on Wednesday was a corpse. Young into the forecastle, and brought the lamp back; Brown was a half-caste, some 24 years of age, changed his clothes, and said "The son of a b-- is noted for his steadiness, industry and intelligence, all right now;" there was hay stowed in the hold; and his death is a loss to the Department of which he was an efficient attache.

A little girl playing in the yard, peeped through a crack and seeing the man dangling in mid air, gave an alarm, when the door was burst open by the neighbors and the man cut down. A few minutes suicide, and it should be here.

out trees. Judging from analogy, it would seem verse is the fact. We have repeatedly known great numbers of young locusts and maples to be killed by applying manure in planting them. If manure is to be applied at all, it should be upon the surface of the soil after the tree is planted. No immediate effect will be evident, but after the next rainy senson, the benefit of this surface application will be

Typhoid Fever .- We have no intention of assuming the role of the alarmist, but it is quite true that of late years during the summer months there is more or less prevalent in this city a fever that, if it is not the real typhus, resembles it very much. Foul odors and malaria are, we believe, conceded by medical men to be the generating causes of these fevers. Therefore we have made it a point, from year to year about this season, to bring to the attention of the authorities the danger to the health of the city which must inevitably follow the long continued existence of such pest-breeding deposits of filth as abound in our midst. We speak particularly of the more compact and business portion of the city.

THE EUCALYPTUS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA .- The Guadalupe Telegraph of June 5th says: "In our comparatively treeless country, the eucalyptus is an unfailing bonanza. A few small forests of blue gum, judiciously planted, would soon supply us with much of the timber which is now shipped HAMS and OREGON LIME. from a distance at great expense. And although the tree is such a rapid grower, the timber, though soft, is exceedingly tough and durable. Even if it were not adapted to such a variety of uses, it would pay for the room it occupies and the trouble of planting, merely for fuel, when the scanty supply that lines our mountain canons is exhaustto California than the mines in a few years, if the hay caught from combustion. planted in sufficient quantities, and the discovery of the adaptability of our climate to its growth was one of the most fortunate that has been made

Tweed's Case .- The New York Court of Appeals, the highest judicial tribunal in the State, has decided that the Court of Oyer and Terminer exceeded its authority in sentencing Boss Tweed to cumulative separate counts of the same indictment. The fact involved in this decision is that Tweed was sentenced of one and the same indictment. The Court of Ap-R. RYCROFT. | ishment which justice prescribed.

Supreme Court, July Term.

July 5th. Present, Chief Justice Allen and Associate Justice Harris.

Rex vs. Tun Kuon Sin. Indicted for burglary. Prisoner plead guilty. Rex vs. Tun Kuon Sin. Larceny. Plea o

July 6th. Mr. Justice Harris presiding. Rex vs. J. L. Keaunu, abduction. Nolle pros. Rex vs. Kahalelepo, murder. Verdict of guilty. Rex vs. Napoleon. Larceny. Appeal withdrawn,

and sentence of lower court affirmed. July 7th. Mr. Justice Harris presiding. Rex vs. Naihebou. Murder. Verdict of manslaughter in the second degree, and sentenced to be imprisoned at hard labor for the term of ten

July 8th. Mr. Justice Harris presiding. Tun Kuon Sin was sentenced for burglary to two years imprisonment at hard labor; and for larceny to one years imprisonment at hard labor and a fine of \$50. Charles Kanaina vs. A. A. Haalelea. Ejectment

Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$60 damages. July 9th. Mr. Justice Harris presiding. Kabalelepo, for murder, sentenced to be executed on Friday, Oct. 22, 1875. In Banco, before Chief Justice Allen, and J. J

Harris and Judd, a number of motions were argued and submitted. July 10th. Chief Justice Allen and J. J. Harris and Judd. Motions in Banco argued and submitted.

July 12th. Mr. Justice Harris presiding. Kaankai Wright and her husband vs. Kukahaula. Electment. Verdict for the defendant, three dissenting.

Verdict for plaintiff, damages, \$50. July 13th. Mr. Justice Harris presiding. J. C. Cluney and wife vs. Namau. Ejectment. Ordered to be heard in banco without jury. Kaaliko vs. Haamea. Tort. Verdict for plaintiff,

Hoopilimenai vs. Kekipi. Action of Trover.

July 14th. Chief Justice Allen presiding. H. Schriever vs. J. H. Wood. Trespass. Contioued until October term. T. H. Hobron vs. C. Lake. Assumpsit. Verdict

damages \$25.

J. R. Williams vs. H. Hackfeld & C. Assumpsit. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$888.55, with interest. Motion for new trial. July 15th. Chief Justice Allen presiding. A. F. Judd vs. G. H. Luce. Action on the case.

Demurrer argued and overruled. Verdict for plaintiff, damages \$5. Rex vs. C. E. Hodge and Malcolm McKay. Indicted for malicious burning of ship Emerald, on

the night of June 21st. Laid over until to-morrow. George Williams vs. J. H. Black. Action for soil more productive by succeeding tillage. slander. Nonsuit granted. July 16th. Chie' Justice Allen presiding. Rex vs. Charles E. Hodge and Malcolm McKay.

Malicions burning. Captain Bairnson testified that the ship is owned main-hatch, was badly burned

Hodge come out of the forecastle, about half-past growing sugar-cane; and I take the liberty to add eight, and call McKay; the two lifted off the forehatch and Hodge went below; in about 15 minutes he came up; they put the hatch on again, and Hodge went into the forecastle; when the alarm was given, saw smoke coming out of the fore-hatch; the second mate, McKay, and himself were on the

William Fredickson, seaman of the Emerald. stated-Was on watch when the fire was discovered; between 8 and 9 o'clock that night, saw Hodge take a lamp, not lighted, from the forecastle it was dry; when the vessel was raised the hay was out of bale and scattered about; Hodge took matches out of his bunk; after the fire was discov-ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-Last Tuesday a native man | ered, something was said about calling for the

more and it would have been too late. On recover- the 26th, Hodge asked me if the Captain suspected forth in those subterranean laboratories by which were as little prepared to cope with the calamity fing consciousness, he gave no reason for the act. By any one of setting fire to the ship; I said I believed some of the richest and most valuable manures are the law of England, it is a criminal offense to attempt | not; he said " he was a d-d fool, for he knew." A few nights afterwards, speaking of the ship, he said "she ought to burn, for she was intended to." TREE PLANTING .- Says an authority on this sub- And if she had gone to sea, "he would have ject : "Many persons, having no experience to the shown them some little game that they had not contrary, are accustomed to use manure in setting | thought of-that is if a certain barrel of meat had been taken along." Hodge said be had been used that the practice must be beneficial, but the very re- well, and he had no fault to find with the Captain. Charles Smith, carpenter of the Emerald, testified-That on Saturday night before the fire, heard Hodge say it would take six months or a year before we got away from this place; and that we

> should see some funny games before we left. Charles Vandam, cook of the Emerald, testified-Hodge grumbled about the meat on Sunday before the fire, and said, with an oath, that "there would be some games on board before long;" the meat was not good, it was thrown overboard; there was no trouble about the good meat that was got up On the part of the defense, an honorable discharge of Hodge was shown from the U. S. Navy. Thos. Weymouth, 2d officer of the Emerald, tesified-The fire broke out between 12 and 1 o'clock; thought it was the coal; didn't smell like hay burn-

> ing; I could have heard the taking off of the fore

hatch where I stood on watch; the crew, so far as I

know, were contented; the fore and after hatches

were put on after supper; have known of hay igniting spontaneously; heard nothing about any reward being offered to find out who fired the ship; the bay was dry; a barrel of molasses was spilled in taking it on board. Charles Wood, seaman of the Emerald, testified -The men had no trouble and were contented: Hodge worked at the fire and done all be could; he pulled in a boat to the man-of-war: have known of hav catching fire spontaneously, at San Francisco. Brown, 3d officer of the Emerald, testified-

Hodge went in the boat to the Pensacola with me

for assistance; heard the Captain say he would give

Henry Hart, (shipping master) testified-Was at

By a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio

he fire as fireman; saw Hodge, and he told me be had been well treated on board the ship; that he ed. The blue gum will be scarcely less valuable thought the ship had not been set on fire, but that sun, and the strong drying trade-winds that sweep After argument to the jury by Mr. A. S. Hartwell for the defense, and the Attorney General for the Crown, the Chief Justice summed up, and the jury, after a brief deliberation returned a unanimous verdict of not guilty, against both prisoners.

\$200 to find out who set the ship on fire.

ations to each society in the limits of Cincinnati to punishment by pronouncing separate judgments on | to show cause why they should not be taxed on their money, credits, &c. Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Red Men, and other societies beretofore involved in this decision is that Tweed was sentenced exempt on the ground of charity and their seeming to one year's imprisonment on each of twelve counts public benefit, have been included in the summons. Gambling for enormous stakes still continues in peals holds that the Court below exhausted its the miniature kingdom of Monaco. At the saloon powers in sentencing the Boss to one year, and that of M. Le Blanc an American is said to have lost the sentence of twelve years was illegal. The consequence is that Tweed, having served out his term of one year under the first count of the indictment, is now discharged. Thus, by the aid of law, as interpreted by the Court of Appeals, the Boss of the ring has received but an insignificant portion of the punched by the court of the indictment, is one that if they can reach the lost all of that and a great deal more before the lost all of that and a great deal mo quence is that Tweed, having served out his term of duke won \$60,000 in less than half an hour, and posed to disturb it.

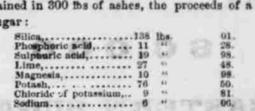
Agriculture .- (CONCLUDED.)

(Written for the P. C. Advertiser.) That warmth is a principal requirement for the subsoil plow in such altitudes as Ulupalakua or Maconnection between the free growth of the roots and has had any "very sad results." But let us ask,

the growth of the roots.

vation of the ground to the depth of 30 inches would enrich the juice of the cane in a remarkable manner. But as above observed, the benefit of the subsoil plow is not only derived from either the warmth admitted to the soil or the freer stope which deep cultivation gives to the roots, but as much from the chemthe Libue soil was something unprecedented. Iron thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made forms a conspicuous part in a good soll, and when weak." plentifully present gives to a soil a great amount of strength by the changes which the iron undergoes by tillage. The protoxide (literally the first oxide of iron, consisting simply of an atom of iron combined with one atom of oxygen) of which the soil of Lihue (and why not the generality of our island soils?) contains so large an amount, is converted in a moist soil by good tillage into the peroxide, (two atoms of iron united to three of oxygen) and water is decomposed. Its oxygen unites with the iron, forming the peroxide, and its bydrogen combines at once with the nitrogen of the admitted atmosphere, to form that most precious of manures, ammonia. With the general habit to burn the begasse on the field, a large amount of line contained in the ashes is scattered broadcast as it were over the ground, and in a welltilled soil sinks down into the ground, forming various and highly valuable combinations, and rendering the

In virgin earth, undisturbed and unacted upon by atmospheric gases, the iron is united with sulphur, forming those bright yellow particles, found so frequently on newly plowed land-iron pyrites. Tillage decomposes these, and the oxygen combines with the | The letter is analyzed, sentence by sentence; and, with its stronger affinity and robs the sulphate of contained in 300 ths of ashes, the proceeds of a ton



And in fine cane this amount is doubled. I believe tillage as a rule on these islands goes not

deeper than 9 to 10 inches, and that is all the soil. rich as our lands are proverbially for sugar culture, which Hawaiian agriculture offers to the roots of a growing crop. Not one root in a thousand goes below the tillage depth, either on account of the solidity of the subsoil or on account of the sour-and where has been during his two terms .- Chicago Tribune. iron largely prevails,-the acid composition of the soil. Look at any spot in a field where heavy rains have washed the tilled soil away from the subsoil, and you will find the roots like a network spread upon named Maulloa, living on Maunakea street, shut man-of-war, and witness said to Hodge, "this is the subsoil. Now here is an instrument, the subsoil Anckland. Measles continued their ravages, and himself up in his house and hung himself to a rafter. some of your work," and Hodge said, "shut up." | plow, leaving under the ground a small drain, giving Capt. T. H. Norton, of this city, testified: That he a comparatively unlimited scope for the roots of the was on board the Emerald on the morning of the sugar-cane to forage, and by admitting a free circu-21st; on the wharf saw Hodge and heard him say, lation of the atmosphere to a depth of from 25 to 30 | ble when we think of the ravages of the "black "Damn her, let her burn, it was so intended." On inches into the soil, chemical processes are called death" in olden days in England, when its people

> afforded to the growing plant. For the benefit of the agricultural interests of the islands, and at a time when rapid extension of sugar I most sincerely hope that some of our enlightened planters will be induced to adopt the subsoil plow, as 15 to 20 per cent., without any increase of labor or

those wishing to make a trial of thorough tillage.

H. HOLSTEIN.

Punahou, July 13, 1875.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser. DEAR SIR :- An article appeared in the local columns of your paper of the last issue, July 10th, headed "Thomas' Square," stating "that there had been a crop of corn taken off, and now there was a fine crop of weeds, but no trees." Now in justice to myself, as I am the one most nearly concerned in the matter. I deem it but right for you to publish my statement. If the writer of the article in question had been a little more careful in making inquiries, and in collecting facts, he never would have made so reckless a statement as that there are no trees. If he will take the trouble to call on me, I shall be most happy to convince him, and prove to him, and show him if necessary, that there are several hundred from two to four feet, grown from seed planted by myself, and furnished by a gentleman of this city, (from a fine tree growing in his garden.) The seed was planted in the months of November and December of last winter, and it is not to be expected that trees will grow to an extraordinary height in the short space of eight months; and the foliage of the Algaroba tree is thin, especially while the tree is young, so that the tree would require to be of some considerable size before it sould be seen at a distince. In regard to the "fine crop of weeds"-I would say that they were left there purposely, to protect the young trees from the fierce, direct rays of the summer with such force over the plains in that vicinity at this time of the year. And experience has demonstrated that trees grown in that manner, will do realong the Waikiki road, and between King and Bere- scourge, which only those who witness it can fully tania streets. I would recommend that before the the funds belonging to the benevolent societies have been declared subject to taxation. In obedience to take care of themselves; and have the water laid on Captain Rich, who takes command of the expediwinter rains set in, the ground be cleared of weeds, in pipes, and on the commencement of the winter rains make preparations to plant Samang, and other

> Yours truly,
> ALBERT SUNTER. This is the way Joe Howard tells us in the New York Star the story about Judge Porter's tirades against Tilton, being said in a "professional" sense:
> "Mr. Evarts," said T T., with a be e-eautiful
> smile, at recess, "does Mr Porter say these things of folks are always lucky.

> valuable trees, which will not grow without the aid

of water; and make the "Park" a beautiful place

of resort for the overworked denizens of the metro-

Mr. Eptron :- The " Hawaiian Church ger" for the present mouth is out with a leng attack on "Good Templarism," in the shape of a supposed dialogue between a member of the Order growth of sugar-cane is well known. By using the and a "Churchman," in which the latter of course gets the better of the discussion. The " Messenge" kawae, the cold rains of the winter months would is well understood to be the organ of the Bishop of rapidly sink deeper into the soil, loosened by the | Honolulu, and therefore you may judge of my sursubsoil plow to from 25 to 30 inches, out of reach of prise to find it editorially speaking of the " very and becoming injurious to the roots, and the warm results of Good Templarism." It will certainly be a atmosphere of sunny days would fill the loose soil startling idea to the community of Honolule,-which, around the roots imparting new life to the plant, in view of the wast amount of good accomplished here ripening the case earlier, on account of being freed by the Order during the past five or six years has from stoppage or stagnation of growth on account of been encouraging and wishing it God-speed,-to cold; and as in all plants there is a correspondent learn at this late day and from Holy Church that it the plant itself, the joints of the cane would be what are these dreadful results which His Lordship lengthened in the ratio in which warmth influenced has discovered. Why it all amounts to this that it is presumed that some who have taken the Good It is equally a well known fact that nothing affects | Templar's vow - the nature of which vow is a matter came besides cold, more injuriously than standing of guess-work for the Bishop, and therefore imagined water, or a water-scaked soil. To ground like that to be something fearful—have broken it, and that of the Hanalei plantation, the use of the subsoil plow | vow they " cannot break without sin in the sight of must be very beneficial, and there the two-borne sub- God." It strikes me that this is a poor argument, soll plow could be used with advantage, and a culti- and unworthy of a learned Churchman. By the same reasoning, no man ought to make a resolve or withdraw the stagnant water from the roots, sweeten a vow (which is the same thing, to be of value) that and warm the soil by a free admission of the air, and he will be pure, or just, or honest, or restrain his tongue and temper, or that he will strive to do anything that is just and right; because, forwooth, be may possibly break that resolve or vow, " which he

cannot break without sin in the sight of God." It is sad, in this era of the world's progress, to ical action of the atmosphere upon the dormant find cierical dogmatism thus endeavoring to put forces of a virgin soil. Some years ago an analysis stumbling-blocks,-"doubtful disputation,"-in the was made of the soil of the Libue plantation, Kanai, way of much needed social reform. A famous preachand I recollect (although I do not remember the pre- er of the Gospel once wrote-" It is good neither cise quantity) that the amount of iron contained in to cat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby GOOD TEMPLAR.

The President's Third Term Letter.

The President's letter defining his position on the Third-Term question has elicited the most varied comments. A few journals, taking a rational view of the letter, have given to it the interpretation intended by the President himself. The Democratic press, with a howl of rage at the loss of their third-term capital, insist that the President is nevertheless a candidate. The "Independent" press, which means "anything to beat Grant," and that portion of the Republican press which have special candidates of their own localities for the Republican nomination, having special interests in view rather than the general success of the party or the welfare of the country, are scared by imaginary dangers to their personal ends. The Cin cinnati Commercial represents one class, and the Indianapolis Journal the other. They denounce the letter as insincere, as having a double meaning, and declare that, instead of being a disavowal of a candidacy for the third term, it is an adroit and skillful bid and claim for the nomination

publican party of the North are opposed to Gen Andrew Reconnay, a seaman lately attached to | iron of its sulphuric acid and forms sulphate of lime, | Grant's nomination for a third term. Accepting the Emerald, testified. That he was on watch from the very best and most lasting of all compounds of this as true, what possible danger can there be 8 o'clock to 9, on the night of June 20th; saw sulphur, one of the most necessary compounds in the that he can be nominated by that party? * * * The fact is, however, that no letter which the (from a Patent Office Report) a list of the compounds | President could write would satisfy these papers. He could put his disclaimer of candidacy in no form of words that would be accepted as sufficient by men who hate him personally or politically on the one hand, and who have each a candidate of their own selection on the other.

We submit to these people, who are evidently frightened at a ghost of their own manufacture, that they are acting very unwisely. Let them take the President at his word ; let them accept his letter as an honest and sincere declaration that he is not and will not be a candidate; and they will find that the country, without any diminution of regard and respect for the President personally or officially, will give its attention to the business of trying to find a successor who will prove to be as sacrificing, as patriotic, and as satisfactory as he

Fiji.

We have news from Fiji to the 24th of May, via

it is considered that a fourth of the population will fall victime, This means between 30,000 and 40,-000 people-ta terrible proportion, yet quite possias the Fijians are with measles. Their habits of life and their dwellings are both unfitted to save them from the consequences of the disease. All the best of the old chiefs are going, and the politculture must be crippled on account of want of labor, ical effect will be great. The arrival of Sir Arthur Gordon is anxiously expected. The first point to be settled is the location of the capitel of the a most necessary farm implement in the cultivation of Colony. It is very unlikely that Levuka will concane, being assured of an increase in the crop of from tinue to occupy that position, as it has no back country and no room for a good town. Nandi Hay, Suva, Savu Savu, and Kandavn are spoken of, and quite likely Nandi may get the palm, as it The subsoil plows are to be had in Honolulu, byt has a fine dry climate and abundance of open country, with a splendid harbor. It is situated at the north-west corner of Vitl Levu. The decision of this question is looked for anxiously. Sugar continues to form the hope of the settlers, and the sooner they can get titles to their land the sooner they will be able to begin operations. The titles will not be forthcoming until the lend is surveyed, and a good deal of preliminary work done. She Arthur is probably not aware of the need of his presence on these accounts, or, if so, is regarding them rather coolly, and laying the foundation for much discontent. The retinue with which he to to arrive---two aides-de-camp, and two secreteries--is also talked of as a rather lofty beginning for a small Colony, and the settlers seem scarcely to believe that the cost is to be borne on their own small revenue. If it be so, the virtues of the system which Lord Carnaryon styles a Crown Algaroba trees in the "Square," ranging in beignt Colony of the severest type, will not prove very apparent or attractive, even to those who ground most deeply under the attempt at a native govern-ment, which they so severely denounced. The mortality among European children is spoken of as great in Levuka. The manager of the Fijian Banking and Commercial Company, Mr. Horton, has been suffering from dysentery, and is on his way to Auckland to recruit. The distillation of rum has been begun, and the article produced is said to be equal to Jamaica. The maize crops are promising, and in Levuka itself the measles had somewhat abated. The absence of the natives, who avoid the town, has produced almost a famine, so far as native products are concerned, but this will pass away when the measles have run their course. On the Rewa river its ravages were fearful. Infants and parents down together, without medical aid, proper care, proper food, or proper

> the present delay. Captain Nares, the commander of the British

appreciate. The Chinese firm of Houng Lee & Co. Captain Rich, who takes command of the expedition himself. These are the chief items of news from Fiji, and evidently we shall have nothing definite or satisfactory on any point until Sir Arthur Gordon, bis aides-de-camp and his private secretaries, put in an appearance among those whose interests are being so seriously affected by

shelter. A private letter describes it as a terrible

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MV. IO MERUHANT STREET